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Hope floats amid fiscal fiasco

Bush says outlook is optimistic

Associated Press

ARGONNE, Ill. — Amid a continuing stock market slide, President Bush insisted Monday that the economic fundamentals were sound and predicted action by Congress to make corporations more accountable should help take uncertainty out of the market and alleviate the plunge.

"I'm an optimist," Bush said. "I believe the future is going to be bright."

At the same time, he expressed skepticism about the markets.

"My attitude on Wall Street is they'll buy you or sell you, depending upon if it's in their interest," Bush said. "When I used to watch the stocks, I was in Midland, Texas, somewhat skeptical about what was taking place on the floors of these exchanges. But I know — I always knew — that you needed to buy on value — that the price relative to the earnings of the company needed to be in line with what they cons-

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Henny Ray Abrams/AFP photo

A trader on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange puts his head in his hands while his colleagues watch the numbers. The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 2,250 points by early Monday afternoon.

Bankruptcy filings

Adelphia **Worldcom's** collapse follows costly scandals at corporations, including **Adelphia Communications, Global Crossing** and **Enron,** all of which have filed for bankruptcy protection as they attempt to pay creditors and reorganize.

WORLDCOM

Global Crossing

CHAPTER 11: The most common form of bankruptcy, this action frees a company from the threat of creditors' lawsuits while it reorganizes its finances. The debtor's reorganization plan must be accepted by a majority of its creditors. Unless the court rules otherwise, the debtor remains in control of the business and its assets.

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Worldcom anticipates solid future

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Despite filing for the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history, Worldcom senior management remains confident the company will survive and eventually flourish.

Rebecca Saltman, a spokeswoman for Worldcom, said that by filing for Chapter 11, Worldcom is preserving jobs and maintaining the viability of the company.

At a news conference Monday, John Sidgmore, Worldcom president and CEO, said the company will move through the bankruptcy process "as quickly as possible and emerge as a stronger and much healthier enterprise."

According to a Worldcom news release Sunday, "The filings will enable the company to continue to conduct business as usual while it develops a reorganization plan."

Worldcom cut 17,000 jobs in June, amounting to almost 20 percent of its work force. The cuts included 10 of 85 Utah employees, but additional cuts are not in the company's restructuring plan.

"We have no plans to lay off additional people at this time," Saltman said.

Sidgmore said he believes Worldcom has a promising future, apparent in the fact that the company was able to maintain its largest customers despite future uncertainty.

Steve Watchman, a bankruptcy lawyer for Ray, Quinney and Nebeker in Salt Lake City, said the pecking order for who gets paid first in this type of bankruptcy filing usually results in shareholders losing out.

"Shareholders could be diluted or completely eliminated," Watchman said.

Meeting canceled after visas delayed

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Because of new national security measures, a Chinese delegation cannot attend a BYU-sponsored conference this week.

U.S. consulates in China did not grant the delegates' visas in time because of new security regulations that were adopted by U.S. immigration after Sept. 11, said Sara Lee Gibb, conference director and associate dean of the College of Health and Human Performance.

Chinese artists, leaders and educators requested to visit BYU after 11 BYU dance teachers traveled to China. The delegates said they wanted to learn about American theories in education and teaching the fine arts.

The conference, which was scheduled to start Monday, was cancelled late last week when many delegates had still not received visas.

"Our government is having to be more careful in the name of national security. They are trying to protect our country," Gibb said. "Though I can't imagine how they could see these people as threats, I understand the need for security."

The holdup on obtaining visas was during the application processing, said Erlend Peterson, associate international vice president of BYU.

Since Sept. 11, U.S. consulates in China are demanding more complete information about anyone seeking entrance into the United States.

The new demands have lengthened the interviewing and reviewing processes, which takes more time, Peterson said.

When the consulates requested more specific information about many of the delegates, time ran out and the university decided to cancel the conference, Peterson said.

The conference is being rescheduled for next year in hopes that the delegates will have enough time to get their visas.

"Since it is our consulates that are preventing them from coming, it is a little bit sensitive," Gibb said. "We told the delegates we would hold the conference during the same two weeks next year."

Conference organizers said they are planning more time for processing next year's visas.

BYU has hosted Chinese groups in the past, and Gibb said she is expecting them to be allowed to come again.

"These are top-quality people with no reason to be denied access," Peterson said.

He said he does expect this to hinder American, church or university relations with China.

"It's just a bureaucratic process," he said. "They know that."

Monica Cooper/Universe

Some students are not happy about the way BYU was depicted in Abercrombie and Fitch's recent publication. The clothing store's publication had harsh words about Provo's college life, the Honor Code and the lifestyle and religious values of BYU students.

Abercrombie criticizes Y life

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Abercrombie and Fitch's critique of Provo's college-town atmosphere is making some students question the company's values.

The company negatively rated Provo's conservative lifestyle in its quarterly publication.

Some students say they feel the publication attacked BYU's Honor Code, lifestyle and religious values.

Matt Davis, 24, a senior from Santa Rosa, Calif., majoring in accounting, said he was not pleased with the article, but was not surprised the company would publish it.

"Just stepping inside the store makes me sick," Davis said.

The article describes Provo as a place where "sex-starved students sublimate their libidos into such healthy activities as football, the International Ice Carving Contest and trips to the Malt Shoppe."

Some students, however, said the article did not bother them, and they will continue to shop at the store.

"I honestly laughed because they don't understand me and how I live my life," said Jenn Zollinger, 23, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in recreational management.

Zollinger said she would continue shopping at the store. She said she buys Abercrombie items because they fit and not because of the name.

"I don't spend enough money in the company to make a difference," Zollinger said. "If I were spending like $200 there a week, that would be a different story."

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Winston Egan, chair of the ement of Teacher Education, eak at today's Forum at a.m. in the de Jong Con- ll.

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Rebecca Sederberg Kellogg

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Osmond to follow in Regis' footsteps

SALT LAKE CITY — Donny Osmond credits Regis Philbin for making it cool to be a game-show host.

Starting in September, Osmond will get his own chance as host of "Pyramid," a syndicated revival of the 1970s and '80s game show that was hosted by Dick Clark.

Osmond said he might not have taken the gig five years ago, but he has no hesitations now.

"Regis really turned the genre around, didn't he? He put such a cool factor on the whole game-show genre," Osmond said, referring to Philbin's role on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire."

The show will be similar to its earlier version, with an updated look and minor rule changes. As before, contestants will team with celebrities in a contest that involves giving clues and guessing words.

Lawyers argue pilots had right to leave

MIAMI — Prosecutors asked a judge Monday to revoke bond for two America West pilots charged with being drunk when they tried to fly a jetliner, saying they returned to Arizona without the court's permission.

Lawyers for the pilots said they believed their clients had the right to leave the area under their contracts with the bondsman.

Circuit Judge Richard Margolius ordered the pilots, Thomas Porter Cloyd, 44, and co-pilot Christopher Hughes, 41, to appear at an Aug. 1 hearing. They were not in court Monday.

The pilots have pleaded innocent on a felony count of operating an aircraft under the influence and operating a motor vehicle under the influence.

Both pilots had blood-alcohol levels above Florida's legal limit of 0.08 after they were ordered to return their Phoenix-bound plane carrying 124 passengers to the gate at Miami International airport July 1. The Federal Aviation Administration then revoked their licenses.

New bill may alleviate nursing shortage

WASHINGTON — A measure that aims to ease the nation's nursing shortage by offering scholarships and grants to nurses and helping hospitals with retention passed the Senate Monday.

Similar action was expected in the House, possibly as early as Monday. The Senate passed the measure unanimously.

There is no dollar amount attached to the bill, which only authorizes the programs. Congress will still have to find the money to pay for it.

The bill authorizes more loans for nursing students, but requires them to work at least two years in a facility with a nursing shortage. It also establishes grants to train nurses to care for the growing elderly population and gives health facilities grants to help with nurse retention. Nurses seeking advanced degrees can also qualify for expanded loans the bill provides, but they must agree to teach other nurses.

Government officials have been worried for some time about the nursing shortage. Officials have said if current trends continue, the nation will face a shortage of half a million nurses by 2020.

Authorities seize key terrorist suspects

WASHINGTON — Pakistani authorities have apprehended several suspected al-Qaida officials in the past two weeks, including one man who may have been a top finance official for the terrorist network, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday.

U.S. officials are not certain about the identity of those who were apprehended, Rumsfeld said at a Pentagon news briefing.

"It's hard to know in near real time ... who someone is," Rumsfeld said. "There's so much lying and disinformation and aliases."

Rumsfeld also defended U.S. airstrikes in Afghanistan, saying the bombings have been the most accurate ever and the number of civilian casualties relatively low. Rumsfeld said a July 1 airstrike that left 40 Afghans dead was indeed attributed to information from U.S. troops on the ground and not false information from Afghan officials.

Correction

In Thursday's paper, some information on page two was incorrectly attributed to BYU assistant professor Michael Stark. The Universe regrets the error.

Weather

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Month to date	0.05"		
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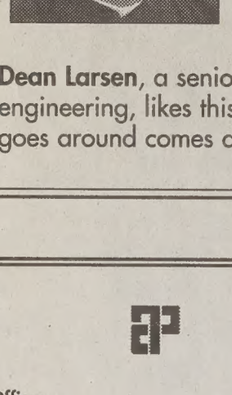

"But the Lord is the true God, he is the living God, and an everlasting king: at his wrath the earth shall tremble, and the nations shall not be able to abide his indignation."

— Jeremiah 10:10

Dean Larsen, a senior from Columbia, Mo., majoring in chemical engineering, likes this scripture because "it reminds me that what goes around comes around."

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Concert in the Park
Basin Brass Quintet, a group of five musicians from Roosevelt, Duchesne County, will entertain audiences tonight in Salt Lake City. The show is at 8 p.m., Brigham Young Historic Park, 50 W. South Temple. Admission and parking is free for the event.

Wednesday

Pioneer Day – NO CLASSES

Parade
Celebrate Pioneer Day at The Days of '47 Parade in Salt Lake City at 9 a.m. The parade will be broadcast live on KSL-TV Channel 5.

Rodeo
Watch cowboys and cowgirls compete for $140,000 at the Days of '47 Rodeo at the Delta Center. The rodeo begins at 4 p.m. and tickets can be purchased by visiting www.ticketmaster.com.

Pioneer Extravaganza
The Provo City Arts Council is sponsoring the annual Pioneer Extravaganza at North Park from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. North Park is on 500 N. 500 West.

Thursday

Movie
"Brigham Young," a 1940 production about the second prophet will be shown in the HBLL Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free, and children 8 and older are welcome.

Concert in the Park
Enjoy the award-winning Maxim Barbershop Quartet as they sing oldies and modern favorites. The show begins at 8 p.m. at Brigham Young Historic Park in Salt Lake City, 50 W. South Temple. Admission and parking is free for the event.

Baseball
The Provo Angels will face the Casper Rockies at 7 p.m. at Larry H. Miller Field. For tickets call 377-BALL.

Friday

Family Summer Blast
Orem is sponsoring the First Annual Family Summer Blast on Friday and Saturday. Activities include concerts, dances, a family talent contest, volleyball tournament, basketball shootout, Frisbee golf, obstacle course and skydivers. Events begin Friday at noon and will conclude Saturday at 10 p.m. Fireworks are nightly at 10 p.m. Cost is $5 for an individual or $20 for a family. For information visit www.familysummerblast.com or call 805-9105.

Concert in the Park
The Saltaires Show Chorus will perform at Temple Square in the Assembly Hall on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The 90-member chorus will entertain audiences with popular favorites like "Puttin' on the Ritz," "Old Man River," and "How Deep is the Ocean." Admission is free of charge. Those 8 years and older are invited. For additional information call 1-801-240-3318.

Concert
Colors will perform at The Riverwoods in Provo from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday

Dance
Receive free instruction and dance the night away at a Salsa dance Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The dance will be in the WSC East Ballroom. Cost is $3 with BYU ID and $4 without. Dance lessons will be given the first hour.

Concert in the Park
"Families Making Music," a series on Temple Square, presents the Steven G. Evans family of Centerville, Davis County, will perform musical medleys from various musicals like "Sound of Music," "South Pacific," "My Fair Lady" and "Shenandoah." The concert begins at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall. Admission is free. Those 8 years and older are invited to attend. For information call 1-801-240-3318.

Concert
Peter Breinholt and Big Parade, Colors, and Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband will perform back-to-back at Orem City Center Park at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 and all proceeds go to charity. Tickets can be purchased at all Hogi Yogi locations in Utah Valley and at the door. For information, visit www.familysummerblast.com or call 805-9105.

UVSC may lose leade

President sought for Nevada college job

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> UVSC VP of academic a...

UVSC President Kerry Romesburg is being evaluated for a college presidency opening in Nevada.

Brad Cook, vice president for academic affairs at UVSC, said Romesburg's presidency has outlasted all others at Utah colleges and universities.

"He's the senior president. His leadership is really unrivaled," he said. "A lot of the successes have largely been due to his leadership."

Nevada State College will be opening its doors this fall and the new college hopes to have a president by that time.

Romesburg is among four other candidates who will be undergoing interviews, a pool that has been whittled down from more than 80 applicants.

When Romesburg began at UVSC, there were around 6,000 students attending, but now there are almost 24,000.

Linnea Barney, a member of the Utah State Board of Regents, also attributes much of UVSC's growth to Romesburg's leadership.

"He's the one who's increased it, built it so that it now offers four-year degrees," she said. "It's not a university yet, but they're even beginning to plan for graduate degrees, and it's largely due to his leadership."

Barney said she would hate to see Romest...

Nevada State College's pick is yet to b... mined, but this is not the first time that Ro... has been approached by other colleges.

"He's had a lot of people approach him abo... jobs. I know of three or four times where... have agreed to talk to him, where he's tra... other campuses," said Derek Hall, UVSC di... college relations.

However, Mark Alden, the senior regent m... Nevada who is overseeing the appointment ... president, said nothing has been decided o... on paper.

"This is the richest pool of candidates I... seen," he said.

Alden said A.T. Kearney, a consulting firm ... headhunting. Resumes were then given to a ... tee in Nevada.

Nevada state law requires the names of th... dates to be released, Alden said. The new ... will not be chosen until the interviews ha... completed, he said.

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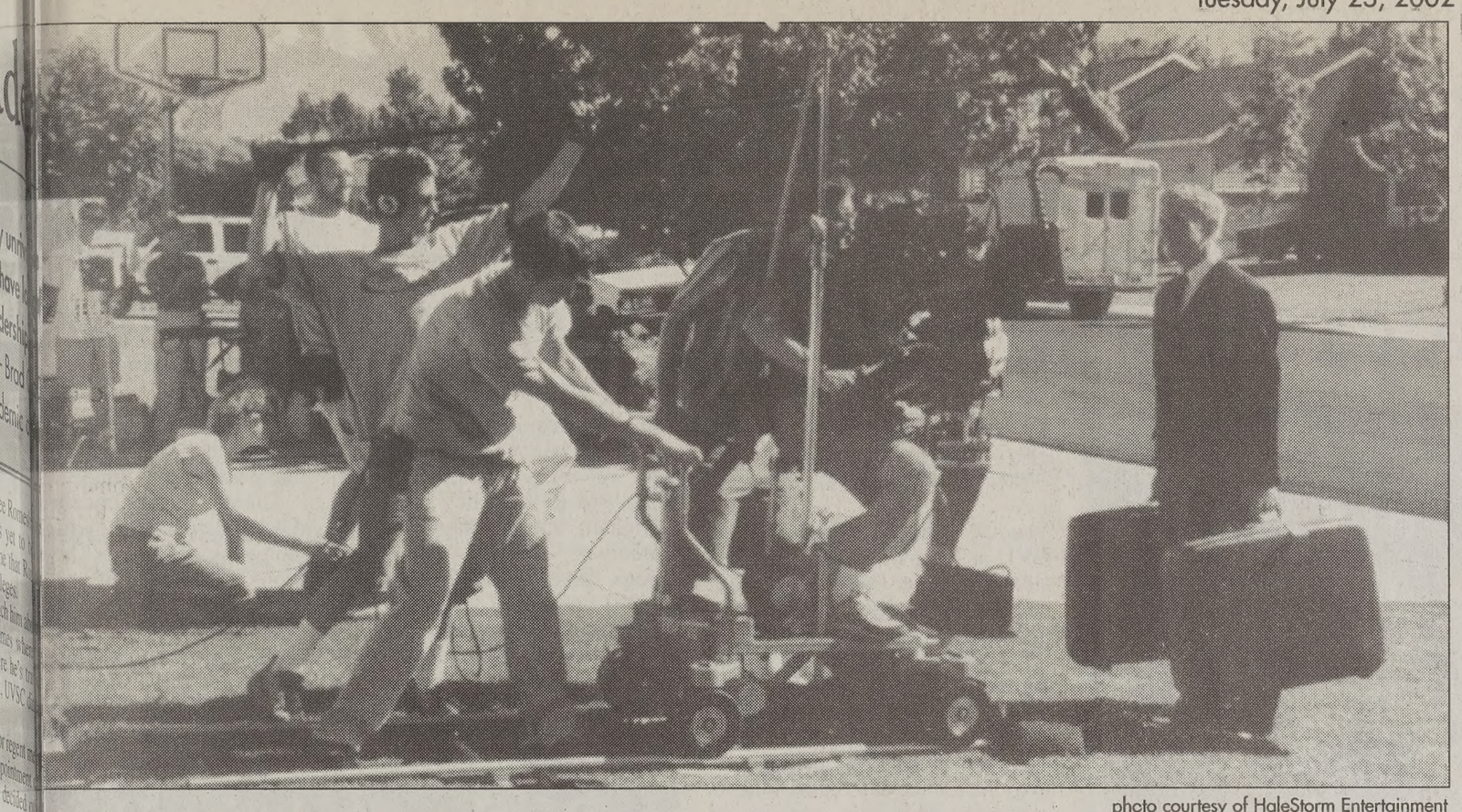

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Heyborne, 25, from Sandy, stars in an upcoming movie about returned missionaries.

DS genre returns with 'RM'

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r-day Saint singles will find themselves portrayed silver screen.

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RM," a new comedy from creators of "The Singles began filming in Provo eek.

'e RM' is almost a modern- ory of Job," said director, Hale, who graduated from in 1994 with a degree in

about a kid who has his nd his spirituality all in the places, and yet his world part around him," he said.

tory focuses on a character named Jared who, after returning from his mission, finds that all he thought was waiting for him is gone, said Jed Ivie, spokesman for HaleStorm Entertainment, the movie's production company.

Worst yet, his friend, who did not go on a mission, is receiving all the blessings Jared feels he deserves for himself.

"The message of the story is that in the face of everything, this guy who is fresh off his mission is not going to begin even questioning his testimony or questioning his religion or blaming God for any of this," Hale said.

Despite being a comedy, "The RM" is very different from "The Singles Ward," Hale said.

"Unlike 'Singles Ward,' which was punch line after punch line, in this movie a lot of the comedy is physical and very situational and it follows a pretty strong narrative," he said.

Kirby Heyborne, 25, from Sandy, will be playing the part of Jared.

Jared exhibits many characteristics common in newly returned missionaries, Heyborne said, such as being afraid of girls.

"He also still has that positive attitude that gets him through the whole thing," Heyborne said.

Maren Ord, 21, an LDS singer and songwriter from Edmonton, Alberta, will be playing the part of Jared's sister, Sariah.

"Sariah is the supportive sister that helps Jared and tries to bring his spirits up," Ord said.

In addition to starring in "The RM," Ord has also written a song for the movie's soundtrack.

According to Ivie, the movie is scheduled to finish filming near the beginning of August and should be released in January 2003.

Following "The RM," HaleStorm Entertainment will be making "Church Ball," a film about church basketball.

Nuclear waste may still come to Utah

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Utah may still see some of the high-level nuclear waste headed for Nevada.

The Senate approved permanent nuclear storage at Nevada's Yucca Mountain July 9. Utah Sens. Orrin Hatch and Bob Bennett voted in favor of the bill.

However, Sue Martin, public affairs consultant for Private Fuel Storage, said the earliest Yucca Mountain could be ready for storage is 2010.

In the meantime, the nuclear power industry needs a storage facility before 2010, making Skull Valley a possible option for storage, Martin said.

It would be a temporary storage facility to bridge the gap during transportation to Yucca Valley, she said.

"Yucca Mountain is a federal long-term repository. Skull Valley would only be used as a temporary repository until Yucca Mountain is ready," Martin said.

Nuclear storage facilities are getting by with on-site storage, but some facilities will run out of storage before Yucca is ready, as early as 2007, Martin said.

The license for the Skull Valley facility has not yet been approved. If the license is approved at the end of this year it will still take two years to construct the facility, making Skull Valley ready for storage in 2005.

Martin said part of the licensing process is to prove to an independent panel under the Nuclear Regulatory Committee that storage would be safe.

Public Fuel Storage and the state have brought experts to give testimony as to whether or not storage in Skull Valley would be safe and comply with human health standards, Martin said.

"After five years of rigorous examination, if the license is granted, the public can feel assured the facility to be safe," she said.

Martin said the decision rests with the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board.

However, Heather Barney, Hatch's press secretary, said storing the waste in Skull Valley is not financially favorable for the fuel companies.

Barney said Spencer Abraham, secretary of energy, said fuel storage companies will be reimbursed for sending nuclear waste to Yucca Mountain, but will not be reimbursed sending waste to Skull Valley.

"The financial incentive is not there to send waste to Skull Valley," Barney said.

Bennett said he voted for Yucca Mountain because he prefers transporting the waste to Nevada instead of storing it in Utah.

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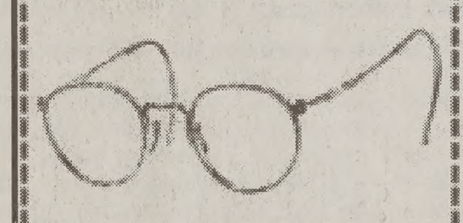
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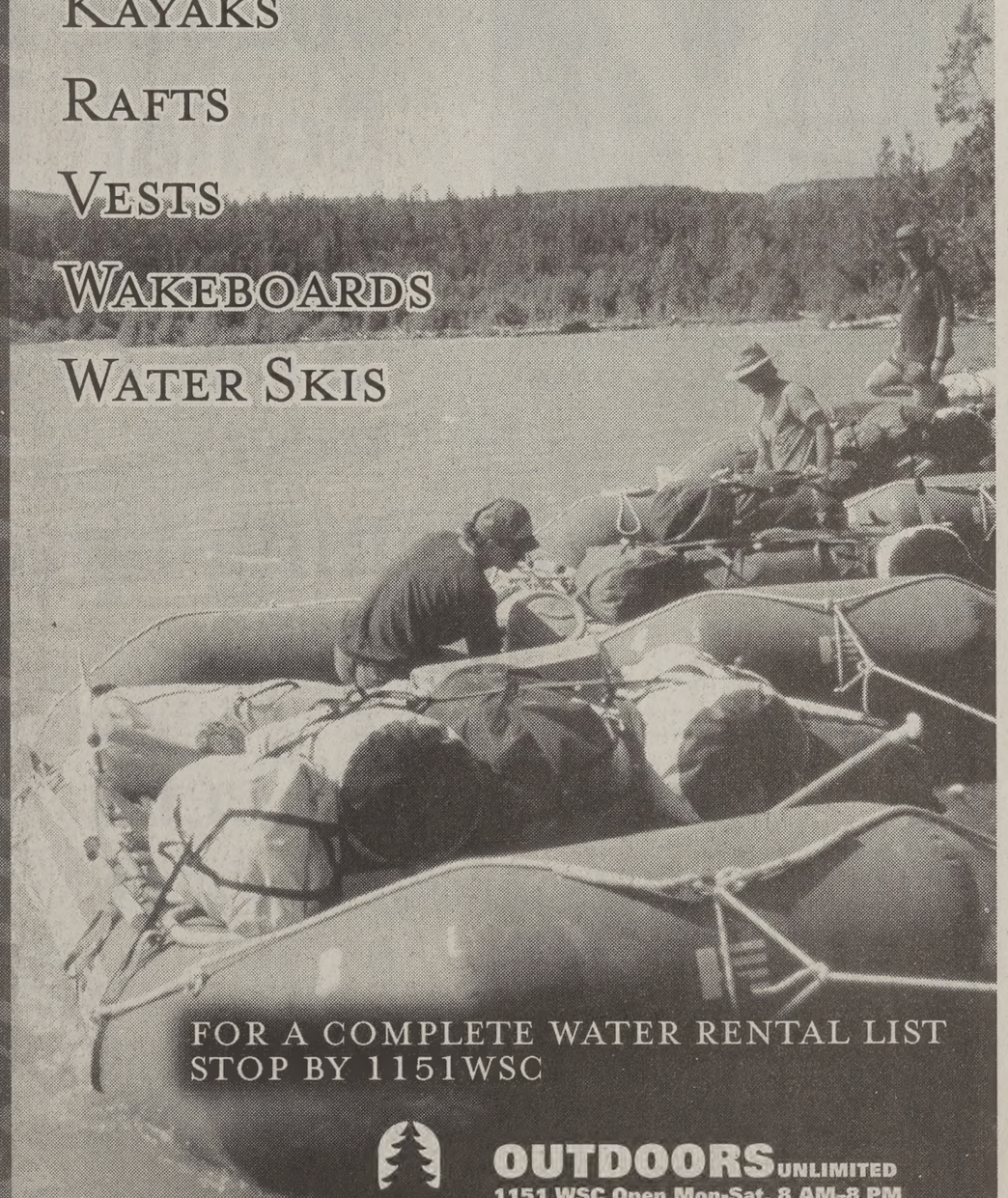
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Y honors pioneers by showing classic movi

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The movie "Brigham Young," will be showed in the Harold B. Lee Library auditorium on Thursday at 7 p.m. The movie commemorates the trek of the pioneers to the Salt Lake Valley.

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As the 24th of July approaches, BYU is preparing to honor the state's pioneer heritage with a showing of the 1940s film "Brigham Young."

The film will be shown in the Harold B. Lee Library auditorium on Thursday at 7 p.m.

"'Brigham Young' is a time capsule. It was the first positive portrayal of Latter-day Saints following more than two decades of stereotypical depictions in movies of Mormons as misfits in America," said James D'Arc, director of the film series in a news release.

The film depicts the persecution of members of the church in Nauvoo and commemorates the 1847 arrival of an advance group of pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley.

"Darryl Zanuck caught the spirit of these intrepid builders of a new world," stated the LIFE magazine movie review.

At the time of its release, Philip Scheur, a reviewer for The Los Angeles Times, wrote about the film from the perspective of someone outside the conflict.

"All this happened but a century ago. Yet many of us, pausing to take stock at the close of 'Brigham Young' may well find ourselves asking, 'Can such things have been? Did we do this?'," he wrote.

The movie premiered in 1940 at seven sold-out Salt Lake City movie theaters.

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Authors offer success stories

Symposium instructs, motivates

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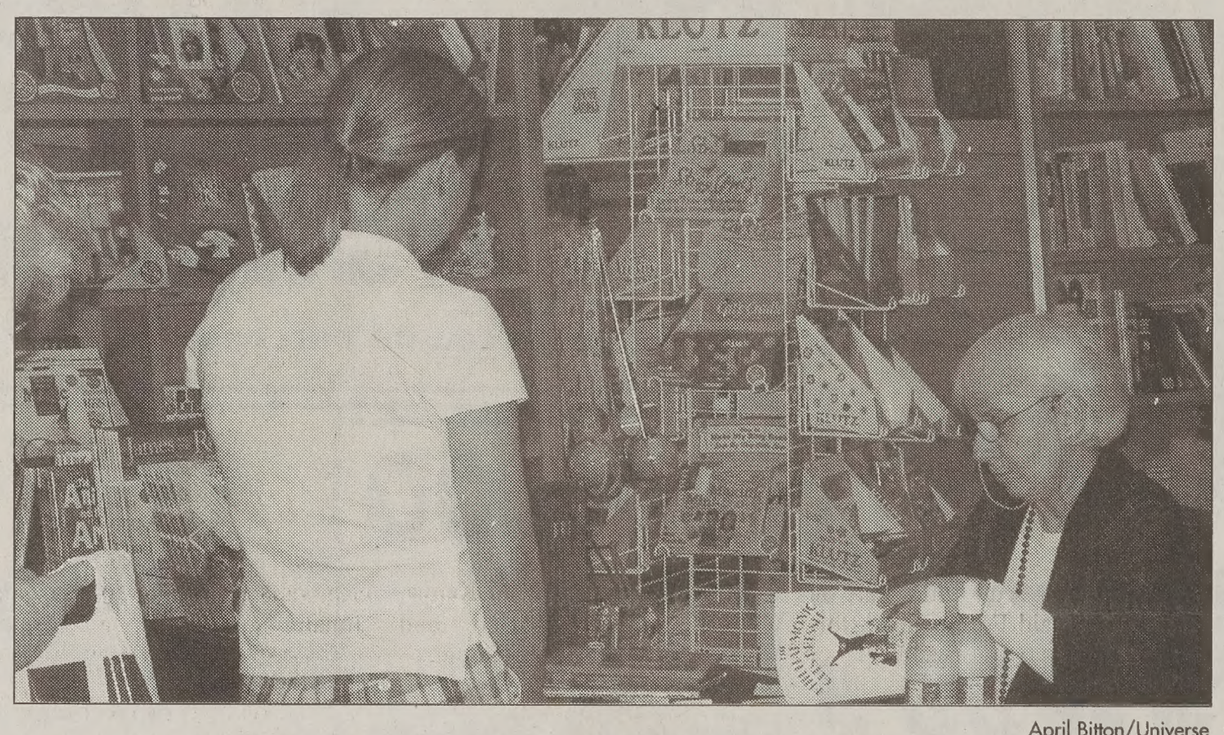

April Bitton/Universe

Six award-winning children's authors came to the Provo City Library to share their struggles and challenges that led to their success. Approximately 400 people participated this year.

Children's authors shared their experiences and love for books at the BYU Symposium on Books for Young Readers this weekend at the Provo City Library.

About 400 symposium participants were exposed to the talents and skills of six award-winning children's authors on Friday and Saturday.

The authors shared not only their books, but also the struggles and challenges that led to their successes.

Laurina Nixon, a librarian from West Jordan, attended the conference for the second time.

"It just gives you a kind of shot in the arm of children's literature," Nixon said. "It mostly just gets you really excited about what you do."

Jamie Davis, 21, from Highland Ranch, Colo., majoring in English teaching, took advantage of a discounted student rate and attended the symposium.

Davis would like to be a writer, and she said the symposium gave her a great perspective on how others have become published authors.

"It was very interesting to see the writing processes, like how they begin, because each of them are now full-time writers but they started out doing something else," Davis said.

Sandy Channel, a parent from Orem, has attended the symposium for the last five years and said she found it valuable.

"I like learning about good books for my children to read and books I like to read," Channel said. "It is good exposure to different authors."

Channel said she thinks it is important for children to be exposed to a variety of books.

"It helps kids deal with their life because they realize that others have similar problems," she said. "It just brightens their world."

A variety of books that apply to many childhood audiences were presented at the conference. Books ranged from picture books to young adult novels.

Presenters lectured for about 45 minutes and answered questions for an additional 15 minutes.

Besides attending the lectures, participants attended a dinner featuring Cynthia DeFelice, a former librarian and award-winning professional storyteller. She also attended a book signing at the BYU Bookstore.

Susan Overstreet, administrator of the program, said the symposium is "a unique opportunity to hear directly from award-winning authors who aren't typically in the Utah area."

The symposium is an annual event and is sponsored by the College of Education, Continuing Education, the BYU Bookstore and the Provo City Library.

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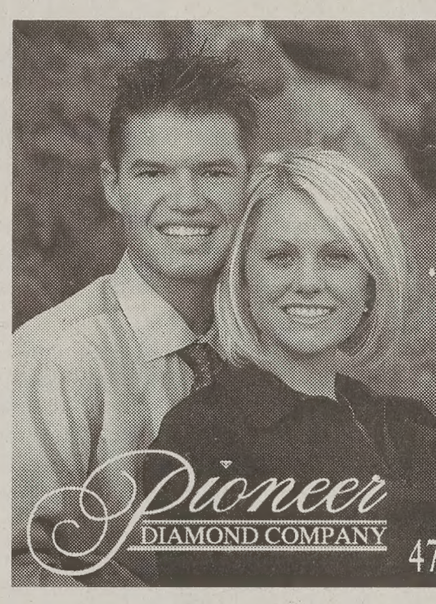

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Pioneer Day more than big parade, fireworks

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They arrived tired, hungry and eager to begin a new life, and as their creaking wagons slowed to a stop and Brigham Young declared, "This is the place," the weary pioneers began to celebrate.

"They got in on the 24th of July in 1847 and there's always been a celebration since," said Zola Bair, former Pioneer Village museum director and treasurer for the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Ron Walker, BYU history professor, said the first official Pioneer Day was celebrated in 1849 after Brigham Young declared the 24th of July a holiday.

Since then, July 24th has been a time for church members to reflect on Brigham Young and the early pioneers.

Brigham Young's governing responsibilities for the church and territory did not lessen his love for fun, which was one of the reasons for his declaration of July 24th as a holiday.

"He wanted to have the Saints remember the coming of the pioneers," Walker said. "He was always a believer in recreation and taking time out."

Pioneer Day was a welcome celebration for church members from the beginning, said Steve Olsen, manager of operations at the Museum of Church History and Art.

"The remarkable thing about Pioneer Day is that it began with great exuberance. It was a fully developed celebration the very first year," Olsen said.

Many other popular holidays began with just a few people celebrating, then spread rapidly, Olsen said.

In its early days, celebrating Pioneer Day required more sacrifice than it does today. Instead of fighting backed-up traffic and lines for picnic supplies at the grocery store, Utah's early settlers faced hunger.

Despite a meager 1849 harvest, the saints used what they had to celebrate, Olsen said.

"There wasn't much in the way of food or other resources to devote to a celebration, but they did so with great enthusiasm," Olsen said.

Just like many church members today, early pioneers viewed the holiday as a chance to contemplate their miraculous journey across the plains.

"The pioneers saw Pioneer Day as a watershed in church history, and therefore they needed to commemorate it. They knew they'd done something remarkable," Olsen said.

Rodeos rope in spirit of 24th

NewsNet Services

The Days of '47 Rodeo in the Delta Center in Salt Lake City runs July 19-24 and is sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association.

The rodeo draws cowboys and cowgirls to compete in seven events for about $140,000 in prize money.

The rodeo begins at 7 p.m. nightly, except for July 24, when it begins at 4 p.m. Tickets are available at ticketmaster.com.

In Spanish Fork, the Pioneer Day celebration includes the annual Fiesta Days Rodeo.

In the Spanish Fork rodeo, more than 495 local and circuit cowboys compete in eight events including bull riding, steer wrestling, steer roping, saddle and bareback bronco riding, calf roping, team roping and women's barrel racing.

The Fiesta Days Rodeo has been voted the No. 1 rodeo by the circuit cowboys for two years in a row.

"I've gone the last couple of years with my friends. It is a blast. One year a guy got thrown in the air by the bull," said Kristen Ayres of Duncanville, Texas.

Circuit cowboys travel almost every day throughout the country to compete at different rodeos.

Winning one event can lead to cash prizes of up to $4,000.

—NewsNet Staff Writer Robin Martin contributed to this article.

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Above and at left, cowboys compete in the Days of '47 Rodeo. Rodeos in Spanish Fork and Salt Lake City draw crowds on the 24th of July. The Days of '47 Rodeo at the Delta Center brings in competitors with an offering of about $140,000 in prize money. The annual Fiesta Days Rodeo in Spanish Fork offers as much as $4,000 in prize money for winners of one of its eight events.

Marathon to kick off day of festivities

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Students looking for a different way to celebrate the 24th of July may want to enter the Salt Lake Marathon or 10K Run.

"It's the best run in the state on that day," said Ed Eyestone, former Olympian and head coach of the BYU men's cross country team.

Eyestone is also a former course record holder.

Race registration will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at Orbit Café, 540 W. 200 South in Salt Lake City.

On Wednesday, the marathon will begin at 5 a.m. and the 10K at 6:15 a.m.

The marathon route follows the path the pioneers took when they entered the Salt Lake Valley.

It is a downhill course so there is the possibility for a personal record time, Eyestone said.

"It's a good international field to race against," he said.

Because of Olympic exposure, race organizers expect a great group of elite runners this year, said Scott Kerr, race director.

This year runners from Kenya, China, Japan, Mexico and Czechoslovakia will be participating.

"You'll have a chance to rub elbows with some of the best runners in the world," Kerr said.

Notables running include Simon Sawe, Joseph Kohuju and John Kariuki, all from Kenya, said Gene Whitmore, elite athlete coordinator.

"John Kariuki is the current course record holder," Whitmore said. "He broke the record of current BYU coach Ed Eyestone."

Libbie Hickman, former Olympian in the 10-kilometer run from Fort Collins, Colo., will be in the pack as well, Whitmore said.

"She is clearly one of the best runners in the world right now," he said.

Kara Ormond and Tara Northcutt are two former BYU standouts scheduled to run, and Johanna Nielsen, a former University of Utah star, is also signed up.

Other runners in the pack are less competitive.

"When I run a 10K, I usually just do it for fun," said Stacie Searle, 24, a senior from Enoch, Iron County, majoring in public relations.

To train for the race, Searle said she continues with her base mileage, about four to six miles a day, and lifts weights twice a week.

"It's worth the road trip to Salt Lake just to run in the mountains," Searle said.

In addition to the marathon and the 10K, the 5K walk, a non-competitive fitness walk, was added five years ago.

The 5K walk is great for family and friends who are going to be at the event anyway, Kerr said.

The 5K walk starts at the Delta Center, follows the parade route, and ends in Liberty Park, just like the Marathon and 10K, he said.

The 5K Fitness Walk begins at 7 a.m.

Refreshments and entertainment are provided for runners following the race, Kerr said.

"If you choose, the event can be an all-day experience, or you can run early and be finished in time to enjoy the day with family," he said.

The race starts early enough to beat the heat and enjoy the rest of the festivities in Liberty Park, he said.

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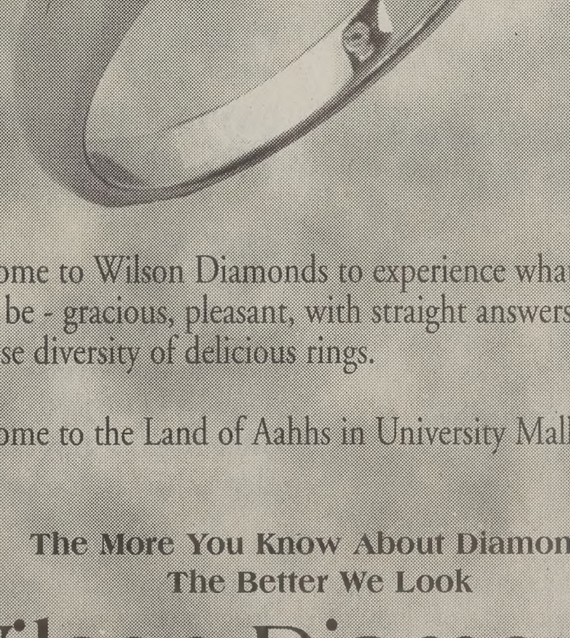

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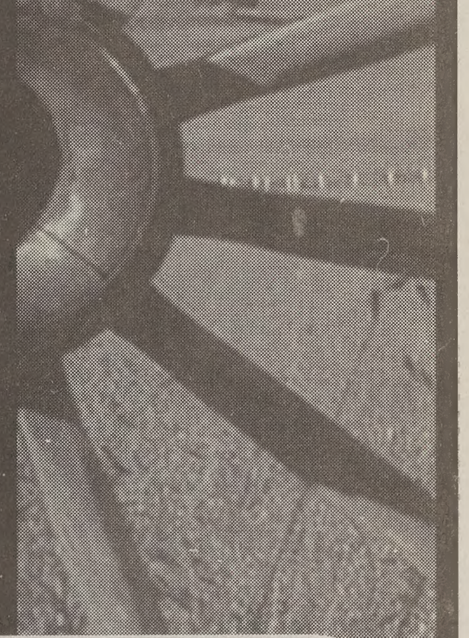

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BYU Travel Study pioneer tours nurture family trees, testimonies

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Roberta Anderson of Provo will retrace the steps of her pioneer ancestors this month, with the help of BYU Travel Study.

The Travel Study program offers yearly tours retracing the steps of Latter-day Saint pioneers who died crossing the plains.

Anderson said she is excited to participate in the Latter Pioneer Trial Tour which will leave this month.

"My father's grandfather and grandmother were original members of the Martin Handcart Company," she said.

The Martin company began its trek West late in the summer of 1856.

When it was hit by a severe blizzard in October of that year, the members of the company sought refuge in a cove in Wyoming.

While waiting for a rescue party, many members of the handcart company froze or starved to death.

The site has become one of many locations along the trail that now attract thousands of Latter-day Saint visitors each year.

Anderson and her husband want to follow the pioneers' handcart trail.

"It's terrible to go in an air-conditioned bus where the pioneers walked in that heat," Anderson said.

Many members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints take Travel Study tours to learn more about their pioneer ancestry and church history, said Robyn Pinegar, program developer for Travel Study.

"We offer programs that have an educational element as well as a spiritual component," Pinegar said.

Tours cover a variety of pioneer sites, from the Smith family farm in New York to Martin's Cove in Wyoming.

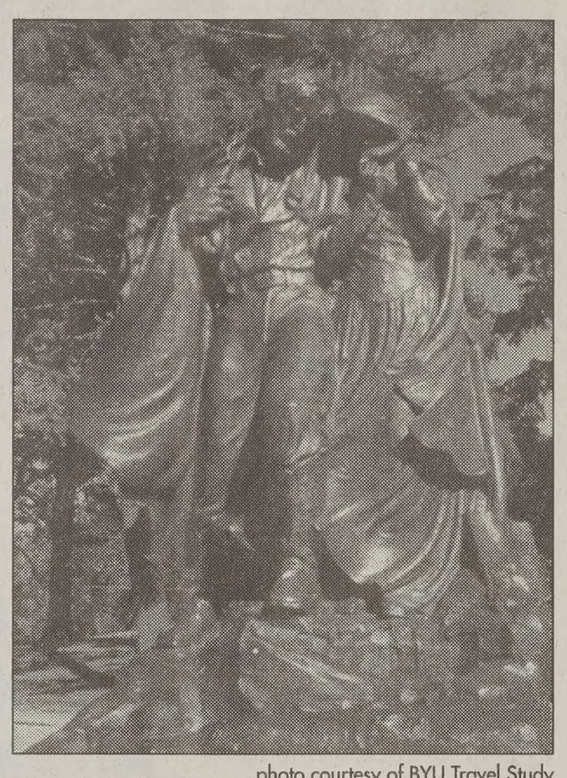
Pinegar said participants are required to live Latter-day Saint standards while on Travel Study tours even if they are not members of the church.

Dann W. Hone, administrative assistant for the Jerusalem Center and a professor of ancient scripture, recently returned from touring the trail sites with his family.

"I wanted to acquaint my daughters with their heritage and to build testimony of the Doctrine and Covenants," Hone said.

Hone also wanted his daughters to learn more about American history.

"This became a very personal experience for us as we went through and visited all these areas," Hone said.



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Statues of pioneers, like the husband and wife at Winter Quarters, Neb., mark prominent places on the trail followed by early settlers of the Salt Lake Valley.

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Angels get big win at home

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e Provo Angels got back on winning track Monday night 7-5 win over the Missoula ey at Miller Field.

er falling behind 4-1 in the nd inning, the Angels scored in the next three innings to the comeback win.

hough Angels starting pitch- eonardo D'Amico started g early on, he ran into trou- in the second inning, allowing doubles and three singles to rovo in an early hole.

arting pitching is our lles heel," said manager Tom hman.

e Angels got a much-needed ing boost in the fifth inning reliever Justin Fuller.

ler's one-hit, four-strikeout t in three innings was "the positive thing" for Angels ing, Kotchman said.

ot the job done," Fuller said.

vo jumped out to an early in the first inning when third man Jake Mathis hit a double scored catcher Alex Dvorsky second base.

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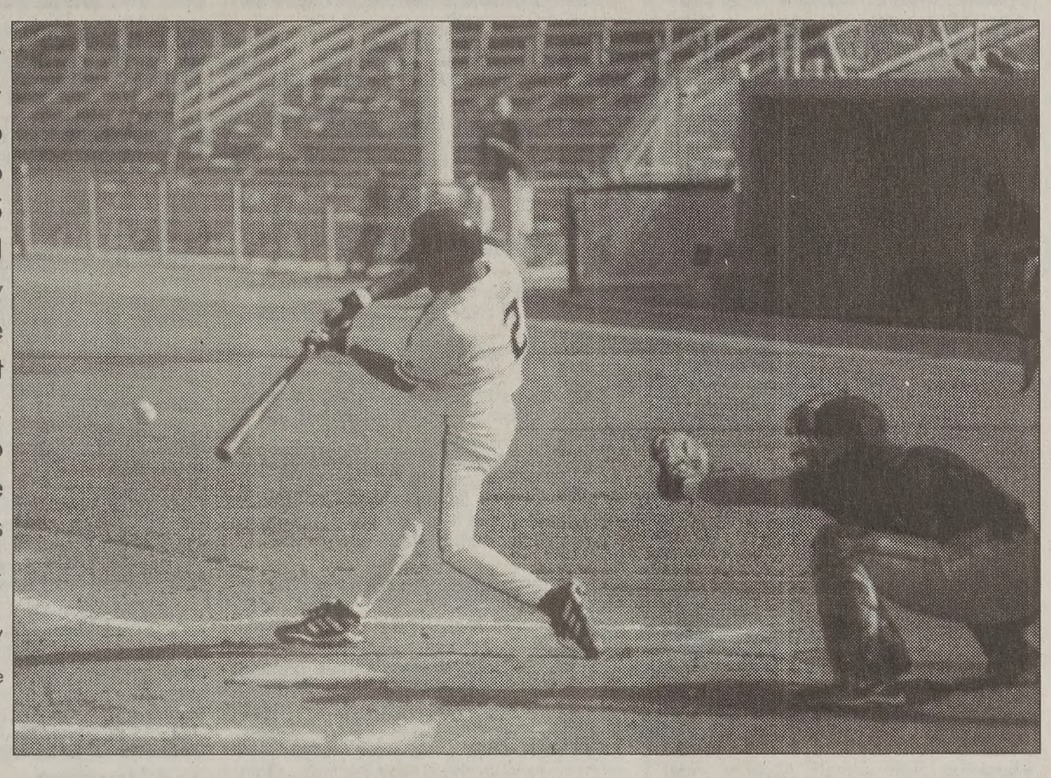

Angels second baseman Alberto Callaspo went 1 for 5 with one RBI in Monday night's game against Missoula. Callaspo leads the team in RBIs with 29.

Monica Cooper/ Universe

"The ball looks big right now to me," he said.

Provo scored two runs in the bottom of the third to spark the comeback.

With one out, Dvorsky walked on five pitches and advanced to second on a wild pitch to Mathis.

Mathis hit a grounder that pushed Osprey first baseman Jeff Stanek deep behind the base.

Mathis plowed through pitcher John Allender, who was covering first, and allowed Dvorksy to score.

Provo left fielder Jason Sugden doubled to left, scoring Mathis.

The offensive surge continued in the fourth as Provo picked up three more runs and went ahead for good.

With center fielder Quan Cosby on first base in the bottom of the inning, shortstop Eric Aybar walked.

Dvorsky's two-out liner to center field dropped in for a single to score Aybar after a close play at home.

Mathis came to the plate after Ryan Kenning drew the walk that finished the night for Allender.

He delivered a single to left field, scoring Dvorsky from second base.

"I'm finding my swing finally," Mathis said of his 2-for-5 night at the plate.

The Angels continue the series with Missoula tonight and Wednesday at Miller Park. Both games start at 7:05 p.m.

Armstrong set for final week of Tour

Associated Press

VAISON-LA-ROMAINE, France — Lance Armstrong is taking the suspense out of the Tour de France.

For the fourth straight year, his rivals are stranded long before the finish. His early success is angering French fans and ruining organizers' plans to make the Tour less predictable.

Don't blame Armstrong: He's only doing his job.

"It is what they pay me to do," the Texan said Sunday. "They say, 'Lance, we want you to win the Tour de France.'

"I can't really concern myself with, 'Is it bad for the event?'"

The U.S. Postal Service rider leads his biggest challenger, Joseba Beloki of the Once team, by nearly 4 1/2 minutes in the overall standings.

Barring injury or illness, or a sudden and drastic loss of form, that advantage is likely to grow in the coming days.

"Armstrong has shown he has the blood of champions flowing through his veins," Once team director, Manolo Saiz, told French daily Le Parisien. "He is much stronger than us, we see it day after day.

"Of course, we will still do the maximum and hope Armstrong has an 'off' day," Saiz said. "But it would really have to be a big 'off' day for us to catch up."

Tour organizers saved some of this year's toughest stages for last in a bid to make the race more suspenseful.

On Tuesday, riders were to trek from Vaison-La-Romaine, in the southern Provence region, to Les Deux Alpes ski station. Wednesday's 16th stage is probably the hardest of the three-week race.

During Armstrong's incredible climb to the top, French fans fearing Virenque would be overtaken jeered the American, and some branded him a drug-user by shouting "Dop-AY! Dop-AY!" ("Doped! Doped!").

Armstrong, who has never failed a drug test and repeatedly denied taking banned substances, said his four-year domination of the Tour was likely to blame for the fans' hostility.

"Perhaps that's part of the reason the people are so angry on the climbs," Armstrong said. "They would rather have a new winner every year, a new winner every day, a constant evolution.

"But I care too much about the event, I care too much about winning to factor that in."

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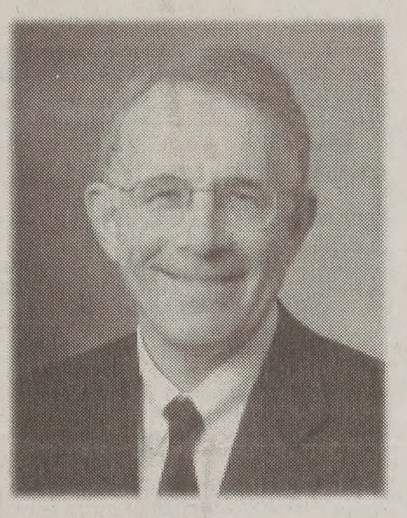

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His specialty areas include behavior disorders in children and youth, service learning, video-anchored instruction, and teacher education. He has published in each of these areas and recently completed with colleagues at the University of Utah the seventh edition of *Human Exceptionality: Society, School and Family.*

Dr. Egan is married to Linda Mangum Egan. They have four married children and 11 grandchildren.

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Puzzle by Nancy Kavanaugh

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Hinckley honors pioneer heritage

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President Gordon B. Hinckley, with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, honored Utah's heritage at the Pioneer Day Commemoration Sunday.

After an hour of music, President Hinckley gave a speech expressing his gratitude.

"From my childhood I had an appreciation for the pioneers, and that initial respect has enhanced tremendously far beyond my own expectations," he said.

President Hinckley's appreciation for the early Saints was articulated in the description of both the 2002 Winter Olympic Games and the recent Nauvoo Temple dedication.

"I came to believe that there is not another episode in the history of this great land to compare with the movement of the Mormon pioneers from Nauvoo to the valley of the Great Salt Lake."

President Thomas S. Monson of the Council of the Twelve conducted the commemoration.

The celebration included musical arrangements by Craig Jessop, Mack Wilberg and Barlow Bradford, most of which were sung at the Nauvoo Temple dedication last month.

Between musical numbers, Lloyd Newell, a BYU assistant professor of religion, provided narration from Joseph Smith about the Nauvoo Temple.

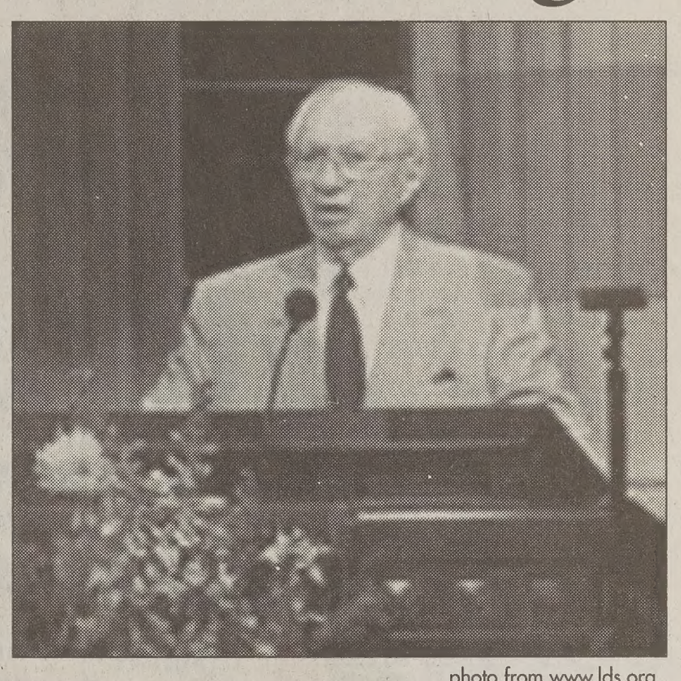
Marianne Andrews, 20, a senior from Ridgecrest, Calif., majoring in psychology, attended the celebration.

"It made me remember my pioneer heritage and the wonderful blessing that I have because of my ancestors," Andrews said.

Though Andrews is from California, she still has a connection to the pioneers who journeyed to the Salt Lake Valley in the mid-1840s.

President Hinckley closed his remarks with a blessing on the heads of all those in attendance.

"May God bless us all with remembrance of the past and a resolution for the future," he said.



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President Hinckley said he believes no episode in history compares with the movement of the Mormon pioneers from Nauvoo to the Salt Lake valley.

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Zoya Baker, 20, a visiting student from New York University, also said the article would not affect her shopping habits.

NYU's college-town atmosphere received a positive review in Abercrombie and Fitch's article.

Baker said she thinks it is funny that the company would criticize BYU.

"NYU doesn't have a lot of people who wear Abercrombie," Baker said. "But I definitely see more of the Abercrombie, J Crew and Gap genre at BYU."

Baker said Abercrombie might have given NYU a positive review to make up for past problems at the university.

NYU's Asian community protested last year when Abercrombie and Fitch came out with a shirt containing two Asian caricatures, and the phrase, "Two wongs don't make a white," Baker said.

Despite Abercrombie's negative report of Provo, Baker said, "I honestly don't think any BYU students will stop shopping there."

Baker said she feels the article is the perspective of one individual in the company, and it would take much more to upset her.

"If the company were funding an anti-Mormon campaign, I would think about doing something about it," she said.

Davis said he feels Abercrombie and Fitch's recent article about Provo is typical of the company's values.

"It doesn't surprise me at all that they would rip on a group of people who actually stand for something," Davis said.

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idered value. And I believe the values are improving."

Once corporate reforms are in place, the investor "is going to pick value — make decisions on value. And from what I hear corporate profits are improving, which means values will be available for those who invest in the market," Bush said.

After plunging nearly 390 points on Friday, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down roughly 175 points, as the president began speaking.

Bush was asked if the country would feel the effect of the WorldCom bankruptcy.

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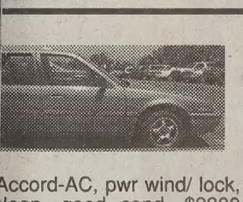

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